

Bearing only a four-day supply of woman, was granted a decree of divorce oll when she left Scattle, towing the by Judge Galloway in the State Circuit

The vote on the adoption of the Repub-Warren lican programme was 186 aves and 142 noes. Eight members answered "present when the vote was called for When the subject was called up this norning, Chairman Dalzell, of the committee on rules, presented a resolution for the appointment of a committee of size members to represent the House on the joint investigating committee. He was followed at once upon the adoption of the rule by Representative Currier, chairman of the Republican caucus, who offered

Republican Programme Adopted.

Mizner the alternative of serving out his sentence at the rate of \$2 a day, and the Hermann, when Commi Mizner conducts a small grocery and onfectionery store at Garden, on the Oregon Electric. Several witnesses and a ainor son of the accused testified that Mizner was in Portland on June 7, when it was charged that Mizner sold the liquor, but the jury refused to accept the alibi. A similar case tried before a jury in the Circuit Court yesterday failed.

objected to the witness reading certain letters brought by him from Washington.

SPIRITS OF DEAD TO TALK These letters are said to have apprised

the suits for the dissolution of the merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Paclific roads on condition that certain changes were made in the organization.

for two days, un heard of for three days thereafter, seafaring men fear the worst fate has befallen the Washtenam.

The tugs Daring and Cudhay, belonging to Grays Harbor Tugboat Company took the disabled ship William H. Smith in tow at 12 o'clock and headed north. The tugs reached the ship at daybreak this morning. The vessel lay 14 miles to south and west of Moclips at anchor, and could have remained for days if weather turned favorable.

Mate Edward Moore and his crew as rived here today. They report that the vessel lay in the trough of the sea and that every wave broke over the deck Eight feet of water was in the hold when the mate left Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The carpenter reported the water as gaining, and a falling mast broke one pump, leaving only one pump in commission. Coal and water for the engine were low and were used aparingly.

Only One Pump Left.

"We encountered the first storm Jan uary 13, 400 miles southwest of Cane Blanco. The mainmast was carried away and one of the crew was injured. The ship was then unmanageable and for three days we tossed about on the sea, a gale blowing all the time.

"Sunday the City of Pueblo sighted up and remained standing by until Monday morning. Then the Washtenaw took us in tow.

"Sunday night we were five miles from the Columbia River lightship, Monday morning the storm commenced again and the lines to the Washtenaw snapped twice. The second time was at darkness and we signaled the Washtenaw not to leave us. The steamer replied by several blasts, but that was the last we saw of it

"In the night a portion of the deckload was lost overboard and the ship took a list to starboard. The ship was leaking badly. Tuesday night we anchored 14 miles south and west of Moclips. We could see the shore. As we had no sighted a ship all day, I volunteered to go ashore for aid."

Water Still Gaining.

"On landing at Point Granville the surf snapped our oars like pipe-stems and the bost's rudder was broken, but we got ashore through the breakers as safely. I could see the ship plainly president. from the shore and fired rockets to show Captain Murray that he would he sent assistance. When we left the ship there was eight feet of water in the hold and the carpenter said it was gaining slowly. The supply of water and coal for the boller was getting low and was being used sparingly. Only one pump was in use, as the other was broken by the falling mast, but I did not think the water would gain enough to sink her."

Slide Near Bugby Derails Engine.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-A slide occurred on the line of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad near Bugby this morning, necessitating the transfer of passengers. The en-gine on this mornings down train ran into a slide and went off the track.

Brainard, also an Indian. Both lived on the Siletz Reservation. This is the first divorce ever granted here in which both were Indians. Mrs. Brainard and her step-father, Will-

lam Adams, a prominent Indian of the Siletz Reservation, testified that Brainard was an habitual drunkard and was quarrelsome and had been incarcerated in jails at Portland and Toledo for fighting and disorderly conduct. They were married July 1, 1906.

OYSTER GROWERS ELECT Second Annual Meeting of Pacific

Coast Association Held.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Jan. 20 .- (Sp cial.)-The second annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Oyster Growers' Association was held at the office of Foster & Mc-Intosh in this city, and every company on this harbor and several Puget Sound

companies were représented. The primary object of this associa-tion was to secure a reduction in rates on imported seed, but as the associaages, its scope widens, and many r matters of importance were disother ussed at the late meeting.

The trustees elected at this meeting are: Harry Hamblett, Portland; George C. Johnson, Nachotta; W. D. Tyler, Ta-Eli Rockey and Wallace Stuart,

The officers for the ensuing year are: Wallace Stuart, president; W. D. Tyler,

C. PARLIAMENT OPENS Β. Twelfth Sesion on, Governor Pater-

son Presiding.

adjournment, electing Premier McBride as honorary and C. H. Gibbons active

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WEALTHY	JAPANESE	HELD
On Charge o	f Smuggling	Bond of

\$3000 Is Required at Tacoma.

pany promptly on his arrest. Alkawa is rated very wealthy, and is a partner in the large importing house of the Morimura Company with houses in New York, Kobe and Niwasa, Japan. The value of the goods was placed at

gine on this mornings down train ran into a slide and went off the track. The track was cleared this afternoon. Akawa refused to pay the fines pro-vided under the statutes, so the case went to the Federal Court.

the names of McCall, of Massachusetts; Olmstead, of Pennsylvania; Denby, of Michlgan; Madison, of Kansas; James, of Kentucky, and Lloyd, of Missourl, as

nembers of the committee, all of them Republican caucus selections. Insisting on recognition by the chair,

Representative Lloyd announced that in the selection of Democratic members of the committee, the choice of the Democratic caucus should be respected. Messrs. James and Rainey having been selected by the caucus for those places. he declared he could not serve on the committee. Representative Clayton, of Alabama, made an impassioned plea for "fairness."

"We Democrats," said Mr. Clayton, (Concluded on Page 5.)

vice-president; H. C. Anderson, secre-tary; H. L. Gerwig, treasurer.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 20.-(Special.) The Twelfth Parliament of British Columbia was formally inaugurated to-day by Governor Paterson. Jardine, of Esquimalt, by seconding the nomina-tion of Eberts as Speaker, proclaimed himself the accepted leader of the Liberal opposition. The Socialists re-fused to enter until the Governor, as

official representative of the British throne, has left the chamber. The Parliamentary and Provincial press gallery reorganized at the House

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n Charge o	f Smugeling	Rond of	+

TACOMA, Jan. 20.—United States Court Commissioner Bridges today bound Z. Akawa, charged with smug-gling, over to the Federal Court, con-tinuing the \$2000 bond given by the Osaka Shosen Kalsha Steamship Com-pany promotiv on his arrest

MRS. BRADSHAW IS MISSING

Woman Who Paid \$5000 for Board

The police are seeking Mrs. A. M. Bradshaw, who until December 28 conducted the Larrabee Rooming-house at 227% Larrabee street, this city. Mrs. Bradshaw disappeared under mysterious Bradshaw disappeared under mysterious circumstances three days after Christ-fas. Two months before she assumed possession of the hostelry, paying \$5000 cash for the privilege. Friends of the woman fear she has met with foul play. Her husband, who accompanied her here from Goldfield, Nev., is also said to have left the city shortly after his wife's disappearance. disappearance.

ing-House Disappears. elied upon by Attorney Heney to connect Hermann with the Blue Mountain onspiracy. Attorneys for both sides refused to be interviewed last night, de-Vain are expected to make.

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TRYING TO START A CONFLAGRATION.

ioner, of the John Wilkes Booth Will Communiconspiracy in the Blue Mountains as cate With Seattle Folk. well as other sections of Oregon.

It is understood a conversation held in SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-Washington restaurant by Hermann According to A. J. Speckert, attorney, and Rittenhouse will be delved into if

with offices in the Burke building, John he witness is allowed to testify. Objections to all evidence of that type have Wilkes Booth will deliver messages to people in this city, tell where he is and been offered, and the legality of its adwhat his spirit is now doing. mission will be argued upon before this norning. It is probable the argument Speckert insists he has been called by

will be concluded before the noon recess. Counsel for Government and defense eing anxious to expedite the trial. the human and the spirit world. Persons who have followed the trial lossly believe the evidence in dispute is

clining to tell the nature of any dislosures which Rittenhouse and M. J. Mc-

Hermann lost ground in the morning session of his trial when Sorenson was allowed to testify that F. P. Mays had

demanded that Sorenson surrender onehalf of the school lands owned privately by Sorenson in the Blue Mountain For-

proceeds of Speckert's lectures, which will be held twice a week, will be given to charity. No date has yet been fixed for the first lecture. Besides the messages from Booth Speckert declares he will communicat with Dr. Zehare Lombros, the Italian author. He will also tell the public how

any person can communicate with the spirits of departed friends. He announces other subjects for his following lectures

> INCOME TAX MAY BE VOID Attorney-General of Opinion Law Is

> > Repealed by Implication.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-Attorey-General Crawford has written the State Treasurer's office that decisions of the courts indicate that the law passed in 1967 providing for the levying of a two per cent gross income tax on the earn ings of corporations was repealed by im plication by chapter 2 of section 28 the laws of 1909, which provides 2 at in fixing the valuation of the property corporations the franchises shall be taken into consideration.

Chapter 28 is the tax code.

OREGONA IS AGAIN AFLOAT

River Steamer Repaired While Aground Launched Successfully.

Steamer Oregona, which sank at Coffee's Chute December S last, and was subse was successfully launched late this afternoon. The Oregona is in first-class condition, having been repaired while aground, and will be placed on the Portland-Salem run again.

MAN. DRUNK, HAS \$600

Fine of \$10 Is Paid Only When Prisoner Faces Work.

ELMA, Wash., Jan. 20.-(Special.)-A found when searched at the jail to have more than \$500. He pleaded guilty today to being drunk and dis-orderly, but refused to pay a fine of \$10 guilty

said he was John Serminin, of cording to the state law there are He sald he streets, however, he Aberdeen, Scotland.

It was intimated that the roads were willing to establish separate organizations and that the Union Pacific would open

the Ogden gateway to compete roads. At the time it was intimated that the Sovernment had little prospect of winning the sult and might accept this offer as the best terms it could make. One reason urged for this course was that would remove a disturbing element a higher power to new fields of endeavor from business and leave the roads free lying beyond the invisible line dividing to carry out plans for projected extenslons.

AGED RANCHER DIES ALONE

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W. W. Buoy, of Lane County, 1s Found Dead by Neighbors.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-William W. Buoy, an aged ranchman of Upper Hills Creek, eight miles cast of Jasper, was found dead in his cabinesterday by neighbors. Coroner Gordon and John Buoy, a nephew of the deceased, were notified. There were no indications to the Coroner's jury that the old man had met with foul play, or that he had killed himself.

John Buoy, a real estate dealer of this city, is a nephew of the dead man, besides whom four daughters survive. The deceased was a pioneer of this section, having come to the Coast in the early '50s.

MAN FALLS, AX CUTS BACK

Sawmill Employe Meets Horrible Accident.

EUGENE. Or., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-While Jesse Ivy, a logger in the employ of the Booth-Kelly Company's nill at Wendling, was working on a large log this morning, he was accidentally pushed off by another worknan and as he struck the ground heow his own axe fell on him, the bit DAYTON. Or., Jan. 30 .- (Special.)-The striking him square in the back and cutting a fearful gash.

Ivy was brought to the Eugene hosquently towed to Carey's Bend and left spital where several stitches were rehigh and dry when the water subsided. quired to close the wound. The injury is not considered serious.

> WARDEN DEFINES TROUT Deputies Will Be Vigilant-Duck-Shooters Are Fined.

J. L. Green, Deputy State Game Warden, reported yesterday the arrest and conviction of Nich Ross, John Maulding and Emil Manary near Silverton on Jan-ELMA, Wash. Jan. 20.—(Special.)—A stranger found last night in a lonely place near the Northern Pacific tracks in a helpless state of intoxication, wars found when searched at the jail to found when searched at the jail to the night to be a state of silverton. The deputies making the arrests were Lewis Ball and J. C. Wirth. He pleaded ink and disticular vigilance is being observ When told he would have to work it law, and that the deputies henceforth of the fishing cording to the state law there are trout

and salmon, but no salmon trout.

